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The Restoration of the Hebrews. The Society for the melioration of the Jews held an anniversary at New York last week. After a long interval of neglect, the Society again shows symptoms of renewing the effort, and has collected about thirteen thousand dollars during the past year, of which about ten thousand are in the treasury, howing an excellent financial condition The labors of the Society are based on the restoration of the Jews to the favor of God, and to their own country, where they will rebuild Jerusalem and the Temple in more than their original splendor, and will renew the glories which they enjoyed when they were the chosen people of God. This resto ration they hold to be clearly prophesied in Scripture, and the labors of the Society are to prepare the way and hasten the fulfilment of these predictions.

A similar society exists in England, called the Society for Converting the Jews, their conversion to Christianity being regarded as a condition precedent to their restoration; and beside fulfilling the Scriptures, the Christian world has had an additional motive for its interest in the conversion of these people. in the universal impression that their restoration must precede the millennium. The event is one which has always had a deep hold on the sympathies and imagination of the Christian world. It is the romance of religion-if, with due reverence, we may be allowed to use the term. There is nothing in history that makes so deep an impression on the youthful mind as the story of the Jews; their wonderful deliverance from Egyptian slavery, their protracted journeyings in the wilderness, fed and watered, guided and governed directly from Heaven, their singular perversity in making gods for themselves in the face of all these exhibitious of divine power, their courage and success in battle, often in the face of tremendous odds, and often, as in the siege of Jericho, with weapons, which, but for their sacred associations, would almost excite a smile when compared with a siege train of modern artillery; the glories of Jerusalem and of the Temple, the destruction of these, and the downfall and exile of the people, all deeply impress the youthful imgination, and there are few who have enjoyed the inestimable advantage of a religious training, who, however indifferent to other matters in the vast circuit of the world, which New England family prayers often make, have not responded mentally to the habitual petition that God would hasten the time when his own covenant people should be restored to favor, and Jerusalem and the Temple should again display His glory and power.

But the progress in preparing the way for

this fulfillment of the Scripture has been almost inappreciable. In England, after a vast expenditure of money in the cause, a calculation was made, based on the average cost of conversions, showing that it was a tinancial impossibility, even if the end would justify such an outlay. If that is the case in ingland where millions of pounds sterling have been expended, the prospect certainly seems discouraging in this country, where collections for this work amount to only realized. Little successes require nothing thirteen thousand dollars, of which ten thousand are in the treasury of the Society. It is supposed by those who have interested themselves in this subject, to be twentyfive hundred years since the prophesies were made which foretold the total dispersion for a season, and the eventual restoration of the Hebrews; and although during that time there have frequently been indications which convinced many devout people that the end of the world was at hand, and elaborate preparations have in some cases been made for that event, yet there have been no eigns of the return of the Jews to their promised land. On the contrary, some things which were supposed to indicate an instinctive desire on their part to return, have proved to be mere theories of those who were impatient for the fulfillment of the Scriptures. It used to be believed that the Hebrews never settled on farms, and that they refused to make investments in real estate or in any permanent way, and it was argued that they held their funds constantly in convertible securities, so as to be always ready to transfer them to the rebuilding of their ancient city. But their increasing acquisitions of houses and lands have been rather too much for this theory. It is also periodically reported that the Rothchilds are about with drawing their great wealth from business and investing it in re-building Jerusalem; but hitherto the per cent, seems to have been regarded as more desirable to those eminen bankers, than fulfilling the Scriptures.

great advantage. They are not afraid to pay In the meantime, the Hebrews themselves have demurred to this determination to restore Jerusalem at the cost of exiling them from their native land. A year or two ago a convention of Jews was held in Europe, which declared that they did not look to any restoration, but regarded the land of their birth as much native to them as to any European, and exile from it as much to be deprecated. It is not, thing month after month, and learns to as of course, to be admitted that the wishes of these people are to stand in the way of the fulfillment of the Scriptures; but they do seriously stand in the way of the human means by which it is sought to assist that end. Proposed exile will hardly make the to be divided, in respect to advertising into Hebrew more susceptible to conversion. two classes those who have heretofore advertised largely, and are now enjoying the

Under these discouraging prospects it may be well to review the interpretations on which the belief in this restoration is founded. Since the prophesies which are chiefly relied upon were made, a destruction of Jeruand of the Temple, and a carrying of the whole people into Babylonish captivity, have occurred; also a return and rebuilding of the city and Temple. Some circumstantial specifications of the prophesies be discontinued, or given over exclusively to have not been fulfilled, as we understand rival photographs and sewing-machines; for them; but is it not more probable that this is to tell a melancholy truth, there are many owing to our imperfect interpretation, than places of not one half the size of Cincinnati that the restoration with such conditions as we usually connect with it is yet to occur? The purpose for which the Hebrews were chosen for the peculiar people of God has been actions of the West.

Tun Commercial seems desirous to make a complished, and it is doubtful if a selection peciality of the sayings and doings of one of them now as the objects of His special prosome W. Bickley, who is spoken of as the tection and favor above other nations, chief of a society or order, who call them-selves "Knights of the Golden Circle," We promote His glory, and it is even doubtful if the devout men who constantly pray for the shall probably soon learn that our cotempo restoration of the covenant people, would be rary has again signalized his enterprise, and content to take the relative position which they given fresh evidence of his metropolitan as signed to outside nations when they were the pirations, by the creation of a BICKLEY DEchosen people; yet what short of this would be a restoration? A natural tide of emigration toward Palestine, and the progressive improvement of the country, subject to its nat-

ural disadvantages of soil, climate and com-

nercial position, would seem too much like

the natural course of events to be regarded

as a special fulfillment of prophesy. When

other difficult circumstances that the fulfill-

ment of these prophesies according to the

common acceptation, has to meet, and the

fact that the Hebrews themselves would be

as reluctant as any other of our citizens, to

exile themselves to the rocks of Jerusalem, it

becomes worthy of serious consideration

whether we shall insist upon having another

fulfillment in order to satisfy our own in-

terpretation of the Scriptures, or whether we

shall submit that the prophesies have estab

lished their inspiration by one fulfillment,

and thus permit the matter to be settled in

the way the Scriptures have settled it, and much more to the happiness of the Hebrews

and of all other nations, than any way which

This disposition of the matter will relieve

the Christian community from the unchris-

tian uncharitableness of believing that their

Hebrew neighbors, who have all the quali-

ties of good citizenship, and who in some re-

spects seem especially favored by Providence.

are under the special curse of God; a belief

which naturally excites in the devout mind

a zeal to carry out the divine will by execut

ing the curse speedily. It will hardly

be denied that, in fact, aside from their

exile from Palestine to countries in

does not give them any anxiety of

mind, the Hebrews are undergoing no other

curse than that of all humanity, except such

as has been humanly visited on them with

the idea of carrying out the will of Heaven;

and if the Christian mind leaves the imagin-

ary hardship of not being exiled to Jerusalem.

out of the consideration, it may find in the

prosperity of these people, which is accumu-

lating in their hands the money capital of the

world, evidence that they are still a highly

Did it never strike you, Sir, or Madame—as the case may be—that by a moderate and ju-

dicious expenditure in advertising, you could

enlarge your trade and turn new currents of

demand toward your establishment-thereby

affairs unwonted vigor and firmness, and in-

of success? Such has been the case in thou-

sands of instances; and there is no reason

Outlay in advertising is an investment

Like all other investments, it may be made

judiciously or injudiciously. When made

with a reasonable degree of judgment, a fair

return may be counted on with just as much

confidence as in any other business expendi-

ture. It requires some courage and some

knowledge to do it right. Advertising, even

when rightly done, may not exhibit its effects

immediately, and therefore timid people are

prone to get frightened and pronounce against

tent trial, have not become suddenly rich

thereby, and are discouraged. They advise

their neighbors-very disinterestedly, of

course-to do as they do, and let advertising

The matter of advertising is a good test of

the faith of a business man-of that quality

without which great successes are never

avarice: great successes are won by courage.

steadiness, breadth of vision-the capacity to

wait until they are fairly earned-confidence

in the law of cause and effect as applied to all

human concerns. Advertising and reputa-

tion in business hold toward each other the

relation of cause and effect; the one will in-

variably produce the other. Advertising is,

therefore, one of the most legitimate of all

business investments, and no man has the

right, at this day to look upon it in any other

To know how to advertise is very much and the skill displayed by some is in curious

contrast with the ignorance of others. Many

select the vehicle for their advertisements in

the light of their party prejudices-forgetful

of the fact that a party journal must always

have a limited circulation. Men who thus

permit their business judgments to be swayed will always suffer for it. They will deserve

but little return for their investments, and

will get no more than they deserve. In the

choice of a vehicle, the question should be

Which journal can give for the same money

the best and widest circulation? This

answered, and that part of the business is

There is room for the display of skill in

getting up an advertisement; and there are

certain men in this city, who are artists in

this respect; and who have made use of it to

for the frequent renewal of their advertise

ments, thereby giving them a freshness that

renders them attractive to the readers of the

paper; and if they have a choice as to the

style of typography in which they are to ap

pear, it is in the display of good taste, and the

avoidance of every thing glaring or meretri-

cious. The public loves good taste and en

terprise. It gets tired of seeing the same

sociate slowness in the advertiser with un-

We are saying these things for our own

cenefit and that of our cotemporaries. The

business men of Cincinnati, at this time, seen

fruits of their enterprise, with as much trade

as they require; and those who are too

narrow and timid to try the same experi

ment. There are a few exceptions-me

planting the seed of future wealth and pros

perity by judicious and liberal advertising

They are in numbers only a dozen or two

But for them, our advertising mediums might

changeableness in the advertisement.

disposed of.

instinct a

out assiduity, narrowness-the

They have made a poor, weak, intermit-

why it may not be so in yours.

increasing your sales, giving your business

favored, if not the favorite, people of God.

we can devise.

THE great anxiety of the British people to omfort Sayers by receptions, money, tesman, indicates namistakably their fears that he has been beaten. Had he fairly and openly won, there would have been none of that

FAILURE OF WOOLEN MANUFACTORIES.-Mr. Rice, of Massachusetts, in his speech on the

tariff, stated the following facts:

"The Bay State Mills of Massachunetts, which cost over \$2,000,000, were sold for \$500,000. The Middlesex Mills, fifty sets machinery, cost over \$1,000,000, were capitalized for \$200,000. The Salisbury Mills, fifty sets of machinery, cost over \$1,000,000, sold for \$225,000. The New England Worsted Company failed to pay its debts in full, and its property was an entire loss to its stock-holders. The Hollister Mills, near Utica, New York, cost near \$150,000, sold for about \$48,000, and so on with Mills at Watertown. (New York,) Dexter, (Maine,) Burlington, (Vermont,) and other places. In fact, an amount equal to the whole original investment in woollen mills has already been sunk in the business. During the same period, also, tariff, stated the following facts: in the business. During the same period, also under the tariff of 1846, the manufactrue o broadcloth in this country was entirely supended, and so continues to this day."

Mas. Toodles in Actual Life-A Mother AND DAUGHTER APPLICATED WITH AN AUCTIO AND DATUSTEE APPLICITED WITH AN ALCTION MANIA.—A washerwoman and her daughter, named Meekens, were recently arrested in Pittsburg, Penn., on suspicion of being receivers of stolen goods, from the fact that a large quantity of all kinds of valuable household articles, silver-ware, costly shawls, &c., were found stowed away in boxes and barrels. on their premises. Their appearance gave simple evidence of hard labor, the hands of ample evidence of hard labor, the hands of both being apparently as rough and hardened as those of a man accustomed to the roughest employment. The old woman, as well as her daughter, is well known, and persons who know them best do not doubt their honesty. Like "Mrs. Toodles" in the play, they seem every respect more desirable, which really to have manifested a sort of monomania to purchase the most costly, but to them appar-ently useless articles, paying therefor out of their hard earnings. The old woman says she never passed an auction store that she did not purchase.

Novel Suit Against a Theatical Manager.—A novel suit for damages, says a Paris correspondent, has been brought against the director of the Vaudeville, by a resident of the Ternes. It appears, from the formal complaint, that the Ternes gentleman came down pointed gentleman from the Ternes claimed an additional reimbursement of two and a half francs, carriage hire from his residence to the theater. This rather singular request was not granted, and hence the suit, which has not yet been decided.

A PLEASANT REYELATION OF COMMENT AND THE LATE Shah of the second o town, one evening last week, to witness a representation of M. Octave Teuillet's new play, la Tentation, now running at the Vaudeville. He bought a ticket for an orchestra spiring you with new courage, and confidence

A PLEASANT REVELATION.—Some years ago a party of Cambridge philosophers undertook, for a scientific object, to penetrate into the vasty depths of Wheal Fortune Mine. The venerable Professor Farash, who made one of the number, used to relate with infinite gusto the following startling incident of his visit: On his ascett in the ordinary manager, by means of the health and with a his visit: On his asceft in the ordinary man-ner, by means of the bucket, and with a miner for a fellow passenger, he perceived, as he thought, certain unmistakable symp-toms of frailty in the rope. "How often do you change your ropes, my good man?" he inquired, when about half way from the bot-tom of the awful abyss. "We change them every three months, sir," replied the man in the bucket, "and we shall change this one to-morrow, if we get up safe." morrow, if we get up safe."

A MAN BEHRADED IN A COAL MINE .- A A MAN BEHRADED IN A COAL MINE.—A strange accident happened a few days ago at the coal mine of Maribaye, at Flemalie-Grande, in Belgium. A man named Thiry had got on a ladder to grease the rope used in drawing up the wooden case called the basket, when he lost his balance, and fell down the shaft. When the basket, which was according at the time curse to the surdown the shart. When the basket, which was ascending at the time, came to the surface in a few minutes after, it contained the body of the unfortunate man, but without head, which, in the fail, coming against the sharp edge had been separated from the trunk, and was afterward found at the bottom of the shaft.

An Indonert Christian.—A popular divine tells a good story, as a hit at that kind of Christians who are too indolent to pursue the duties required of them by their faith. the duties required of them by their faith. He says that one plous gentleman composed a fervent prayer to the Almighty, wrote it out legibly, and affixed the manuscript to the bed-post. Then, on cold nights, he merely pointed to the document, and with the words, "Oh, Lord, those are my sentiments," he blew out the light, and nestled amid the blankets.

DROLL DEFINITION OF A TORY .- Some gen DROLL DEFINITION OF A TORY.—Some gentlemen were dining together at a house in New York, and in the course of the conversation one of the company frequently used the word Tory; the gentleman at whose house they dined, asked him, "Pray, Mr.—, what is a Tory?" He replied, "A tory is a thing whose head is in England, and its body in America, and its neck ought to be stretched."

A WOMAN KILLED BY A KEY .- Last Satur day the wife of a man named Mahon, resident near the Marine Hospital, St. Roch, Quebec, went up to her garret, and on her return missed her footing and fell head foremost down the stairs. A key was in the lock of the door, and the unfortunate woman pitched with all her weight upon this key, which penetrated the brain, causing instantaneous

FORTUNATE RESCUE OF A ROMANTICALLY FORTUNATE RESCUE OF A ROMANTICALLY INSANE DAUGHTER.—A Miss Kohlhammer, daughter of a wealthy citizen of Milwaukie, Wis., through the wiles of a noted pickpocket and the agency of her father's servant girl was induced to elope with the girl to meet the pickpocket at Chicago, Illinois. The father followed and rescued his daughter before she had joined the pickpocket.

A PRISONER ESCAPES IN HIS WIFE'S ATTIRE AND IS RECAPTURED.—Owen, convicted in Halifax County, Virginia, of robbery, has been sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary. A day or two before his trial, his wife visited him in prison, and he escaped in her attire, but got lost in the woods, and was recaptured the next morning, a few miles from the jail.

A LUNATIC SQUEEZES & SHERIFF ALMOST TO DEATH.—The Sheriff of Allen County, Ind., came near being killed, a day or two since, by a lunatic whom he had in custody. The mad man got hold of him, and played the bear so effectually that he would have squeezed the unlucky officer to death if he had not advoitly escaped.

A LOAVER-DISPHESER.-A man in Provi dence, R. I., whose premises were much in-fested with losfers, lately put up a sign in-scribed, "Please notice the losfers in and around this doorway." The effect was to clear out the whole concern, and the losfing persuasion are now very particular to avoid the whole neighborhood.

EXPENSIVE HOSPITAL-17Y.—The patients in the U.S. Marine Hospital, New York, must eat immensely, or else they are fed upon humming-birds tongues, elephants claws, and African lions' tender-loins, &c. It is officially declared that in the year 1856-57 there were but eleven patients admitted, yet the bill was \$6,008 081

LAW REPORT.

HAMILTON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT. Jacob Hall es, James Findlay. Action sacco field vs. sames rinday. Action to scover the amount of a note given, as freight largest between Santa Fe and Independence, lissouri. Interest from 1849 was also de-landed. It appeared the case had been tried y a Spanish Jury, and that their verdiet was by a Spanish Jury, and that their vorplaintiff set aside for informality. Verdict for plaintiff

for \$6,000 27.

The jury were unable to agree in the Runyan Will Case.

Porter & Co. vs. Steamboat Allona. To recover damages for the sinking of a barge,
laden with brick, alleged to to caused by the
negligence of the officers in charge of the aliona. The collision took place twenty-five miles below Wheeling, in 1853. The defense claimed that the collision was the fault of the plaintiff's boat, that she had not a sufficient light, and had placed herself across the current.

For & Harris for plaintiff, Lincoln for defendant

SUPERIOR COURT.

Room No. 1 was not in session.

In Room No. 2 before Judge Hoadley, the Jury were unable to agree, in the case of Swayne rs. Bitter and others, and were discharged.

In Room No. 3, Judge Spencer stated he was prepared to dispose of several cases, but the counsel not being present, no decisions were announced.

Denth of a Gennine Hereine—A Truly Devoted Woman.

Mrs. Ross, celebrated for her beauty and constancy, died lately at Hammersmith, England. Having met with opposition in her engagement with Captain Charles Ross, she followed him in men's qlothes, where after such a research and fatigue as scarce any of her sex could have undergone, she found him in the woods lying for dead, after a skirmish with the Indians and with a poinard wound. Having studied surgery in England, she, with an ardor and vigilance which only such a passion could inspire, saved his life by sucking his wound, the only expedient that could have effected it at the crisis he was in, and nursed him with scarce a covering but the sky for the space of six weeks. During this time she remained unsuspected by him having dyed her skin with lime and bark, and keeping to a man's habit, still supported by the transport of hearing his unceasing aspirations of love and recret for that dear, though keeping to a man's habit, still supported by the transport of hearing his unceasing aspira-tions of love and regret for that dear, though he then thought distant, object of his soul, being charged by him with transmitting to her, had the captain died, his remains, and dying asservations of constancy and gratitude for the unparalleled care and tenderness of his nurse, the bearer of them; but recovering, they removed into Philadelphia, where, as soon as she had found a clerryman to join they removed into Philadelphia, where, as soon as she had found a clergyman to join her to him forever, she appeared as herself, the priest accompanying her. They lived for the space of four years in a fondness almost ideal to the present age of corruption, and that could only be interpreted by her declining health. The fattigue she had undergone and the poison not properly expelled which she had imbilled from his wound, un-dermined her constitution. The knowledge he had of it, and piereing regret at having been the occasion, affecting him more sen-ably, he died with a broken heart last Spring at Johnstown, in New York. She lived to

The Late Shah of Persia.

In addition to the facts already published, we give the following particulars from the London Express: "Nasira'd din Shah was born in 1831, and was consequently in his twenty-ninth year. He was the eldest son of Muhammad Shah, the eldest son of Abbas Mirza, so well known for his partiality for the English, a prince of the greatest promise, whose death was truly the heaviest disaster his country has for the last half-century experienced. Nasira'd din was reputed to be the best shot and best rider in his dominions, and besides being in the flower of his age. the best shot and best rider in his dominions, and besides being in the flower of his age, was of so vigorous constitution, that the length of his reign might well have been expected to equal that of his great-grandfather, Fath All Shah. Nasiru'd din ascended the throne on the 4th of September, 1848; and it will be remembered that a few years back he was near perishing by the hand of an assassin; having been hadly wounded by a fanatic of the Babi sect. He leaves a son about eight years old, who, we presume, will about eight years old, who, we presu

BE RESTORED BY SCIENCE.-A French savan named Flourens, a member of the Academy, has become enthusiastic over the idea that youth can be restored by a scientific process. Putting together the two facts that bones are Putting together the two facts that bones are sometimes renewed by nature where their membranous covering is left intact, and that animals are so cropped that they are made to grow large in those parts of the body which furnish the most valuable beef, as the loin and rump, he infers that the body may be renewed, piece by siece, bone after bone, and miscle after muscle, and so be thorougly rejuvenated. By this operation Mr. Flourens proposes to remedy bodlly defects, and improve had forms, and ultimately very much prolong life. But nothing seems to be said about the repair of the internal organs. A man could not very well get along without his old stomach or liver, while new ones were growing.

THE LATEST SPANISH BOX MOT.—A very expressive mot is now current in Madrid. Quien siembra Duless recoje Ortegas. (He who sows sweets shall reap nettles.) Or-tega, the name of the general who deserted his post to join the Carlists, is the word for nettle; and the Dulce is the name of the general who, while inspecto of cavarry, carried over his men to join the insurrection of Vicalvaro, of which O Donnell was the head. The expression is true, and as stinging as the herb whose name the unsuccessful rebel

Geometrical Description of a Womas rhom the Rear.—Conical, base equal to seven-tenths the axis—four vaulted zones equidistant on the planes of the sides—cone truncated one nodule from theoretical spex, with a warped surface placed diagonally upon the particular activation, intersected by the he parabola of truncation, intersected by the juadrant of a sphere, and it again by irregu-ar polygonal planes of balf the diameter of the sphere, sloping downward in the angle of the cosine of the longitude of figure.

TITLED MARRIAGE SANCTIONED .- It stated in a letter from Munich that the mar-riage of Count Trani, younger brother of the King of the Two Siellies, with the Princess Matilda, fourth daughter of the Duke Maximilian, of Bavaris, and sister of the Em-press of Austria, has been officially sanctioned by the King of Naples.

MAN KILLED BY A VICIOUS HORSE .- A youn man, George McNutt, living near Brookville, Indians, was killed by a horse on Monday last. He went into the stable to attend to the horse, when the animal, heretofore regarded very centle, became enraged, and by biting and pawing, so hadly injured him that he died in less than four hours.

JUST GROUNDS FOR A DIVORCE,-Mrs. Jan Swisshelm details the grievances of her mar-ried life in a letter to the New York Tribune She mays that her husband was so mean that she had to wear one bonnet seven years. I this be true, Jane was right in leaving him.

SUICIDE FROM EXCESS OF PIETY .-- A gentle mar residing near Palmyra, Penn., named Frederick Soyder, recently committed suicide by languing himself to a bed post in his own chamber. He was an excessively pious man, but had for some time been desponding on account of his peculiar belief.

DISTRESSING RAILWAY ACCIDENT.—A train of coal cars ran off the track of the Little Saw-mill Run, near Pittsburg, on the 7th inst., and falling over a high trussel work, killed three persons, and so severely wounded five others that it is thought some of them can not recover.

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL THRATES,—This evening, est spart for the benefit of "Young America," the Ravels will present the Economic and Remon, with a grand accordion by the Juranile product,—a very attractive

Wood's THRATER,-This evening Mr. Rich ings and his daughter Carrie appear in the popular comedy of Extremes, after which the patriotic gal-laxy of Washington will be represented. sxy of Washington will be represented. Spaliding & Rogen's Cinque.—By reference

o our Ammement column it will be seen that Spald-ng & Roger's Mammoth New Orleans Circus will ex-ibit here in about ten days. They present splendid PIRE'S OPERA-ROUSE .- Hooley and Campbeligive another of their characteristic entertain-ments at the Opera-house this evening. They sing finely, and are really descrying of their success.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this point continues to recede gradually, though study, and was resterday declining rather more clewly than on Tuesday, having fallen during the twenty-four hours enting and evening only about four inches, with less than trius field of chambel-depth between heigh cand Loningrian. The condition of the river at the main points will be found under our telegraphic head, to which we refer for the latest intelligence.

The weather yesterday was much less warm them on Tuesday, and was quite pleasant after the rain of night before last. The sky was still chemical the remaining, with little indication, however, of more rain.

sizes on the Landing was a little more active risy than on Tuesday, though still dull, with offerings of freights for all ports. Raiss are, , and have in some instances slightly advanced, are the quotations: 

HOME INTEREST.

25 CARPENTER'S Twenty-five Cent Pictures.

BE CARPENTER commences to day to give larger and finer cases for 25 cents, at No. 20 Fifth-street.

888" Pictures by steam at APPLEDATE's new man

BUT APPLEGATE'S new Gallery, corner of Fifth and EF APPLICAYE'S large Twenty-nve Cent Pictures in cases, at his new Gallery, cor. Fifth and Main.

BB Only twenty-five cents for a good colored Picture, in case, at Cowan's, 22 West Fifth-street. if BE Pictures for ten cents. Johnson's Gallery,

BB" A. A. Eysran, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry MEST APPLEGAVE, corner of Fifth and Main, is tak-

BE APPLEOATE is ahead of all competition in fu nishing fine Likenesses in beautiful cases at lov prices. Call and see, north-west corner of Fifti and Main.

gest corner of Sixth-street and Central-avenue. Pictures taken and put in nice glit frames for twenty-five cents; in cases for twenty cents. Bring on the babies—you are sure to get a good likeness.

68° For cheap fancy cases, filled with beautiful Pictures, go to Cowan's, No. 22 West Fifth-street. You will get them cheaper than in any other gallery in the city. A list of prices can be seen at the doc

MARRIED.

PROCTOR—JACKSON.—On Tuesday morning, at instant, at Hamilton, Ohio, by Roy, Mr. Davison William A. Prector, of Cincinnati, to Livzie Jackson of the former place. O'MALLEY-RICE-On the 38th ultime, at the it Feter's Cathedral, by Rev. & Celline, John Mailoy, Eq., to Mins Sarah M. Bell, eldest daugh-er of John Rice, Eq., all of this city-(abg. Com.)

DIED.

ARONS—Sunday, at half-past four o'clock, P. M., of croup, Sallie Lee, infant daughter of William C. and Martha C. Arons, aged five months.

FARNSWORTH—March 31, at his late residence, in Quincy, Florida, Mr. J. Delos Farnsworth, son of J. Farnsworth, ir., of Madison, Indians, in the 25d year of his age.

STURGUS—At the Claveland Water-Cure, Chick Sturgus, one of the proprietors and physicians of the Cure; aged 26 years.

HEMESSY.—On Wednesday, at three o'clock P. M. of consumption, Louisa R., daughter of Joseph and Hephizebeth Hemessy, aged 20 years—a native of Cornwall, England.

The fisheds of the Samily are respectfully invited to stlend the funeral from No. 230 John-street, at three o'clock, Thursday, May 16, without further notice.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WM. REYNOLDS ASKS PRO-PRIA PERSONA PRESENCE of his numerous friends at the corner of Ein and Court-streets. Mr. Reynolds declares himself obliging to the gentlemen and willing to be courteous to the ladies. Mr. B. is an old citizen, and altogether worthy of our best people.

NATIONAL ARTILLERY - YOU are hereby notified to attend a regular meeting of your company TH18 Thursday Even Ni Gat 7% o'clock, corner of lace and Longworth-streets. Every member is expected to be on band, as maters of special importance are to be transacted. By order of the Chairman.

My 10-a\*

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